## The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 21, 1895



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### The Times

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### Great Newspaper.

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### The Reasons?

They are manifold, but the chief one is, it is the best newspaper, and that's reason enough.

The circulation of The Times for week ending December 15, 1895. was as follows:

Monday, December 9.. .. .. Tuesday, December 10....
Wednesday, December 11..
Thursday, December 12...
Thursday, December 12...
Saturday, December 14...
Sunday, December 15....

mnly swear that the above is I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON.
TIMES for the week ending December 15, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bons fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered.

J. MILTON YGUNG, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me ERNEST G. THOMPSON

ONE GOOD RESULT.

The old aphorism that it must be indeed an ill wind which blows nobody any good was exemplified, even in the disagreeable results that have already accrued from the Venezuela dispute. British investors are not only glad to unload American securities at a low price, but are certain to be less anxious to grasp at American bonds.

Thus many securities now held abroad may be brought home with some profit to those who are so fortunate as to have money for the purchase, and the Treasury authorities will also be relieved of the probabilit of repeating the disgrace of bargainthe with a foreign syndicate to take the next inevitable issue of bonds, instead of giving a chance to American investors.

Of course, this is exceedingly cold comfort, but it is worth considering amid the wreck of matter and crash of worlds which is likely to follow almost any utterance of the President in the midst of passing political contingencies. The outburst of patriotism of the last few days has been really spectacular. Bankers, it must be admitted, have not been so effusive as some other classes, but it is fair to assume that moneyed men who for several days have been making the eagle scream its loudest, will fall over one another in their anxiety to see that not another issue of Uncle Sam's bonds shall put a half-penny of profit into the vaults of the hated Britishers.

SOUTHERN DELEGATIONS. Apparently next year is to be no exception in the number of scandals in conpection with bargain and sale among Southern Republican delegations. It was not expected, however, that the managers of the very virtuous Mr. McKipley would be so early on the ground, cash in band, as seems to be established by the conduct of mem bers of the State committee of Louisian working under the guidance of relatives and

close friends of the Ohio candidate. In a recent publication Senator Sherman bo'dly charged that money had been freely us if among Southern delegates at the time of the first nomination of Gen. Harrison, though he indicated supporters of Gen. Alger as the chief manipulators of the funds. It is assumed these business-like gentlemen awaited the appearance of the delegates at; Chicago before beginning active operations. It would not have been shrewd to do other wise. The most ordinary cunning suggests that a delegate should not be purchased antil he can be corraled in a hotel and put under the closest supervision, as be who buys last buys best, and no delegate who is in the market at all will hesitate to sell himself to as many bidders as come

his way. One of the most surprising features of the Louisiana affair, as it is reported, is that so clever a business man as Mr. Mark Hanna

gers so early lo the game. His purse is undoubtedly long, but he is a profound econo mist, and is not likely to negotiate unless he is absolutely certain of the delivery of

the goods. This and other features of the Louisiana asation make the story look somewhat fishy. It may be the charges made by disgusted members of the State central ommittee will prove to be unfounded. It is a good thing to get such matters before the public, however, that voters in general and supporters of this or that confessed andidate in particular may be led to keep a keen eye upon movements made in se lecting delegations, both North and South

AGAIN THE ARMENIANS.

Possibly the administration of Abdul famid thinks it is quite safe to issue bloody edict against tweive thousand Armenians, now that the mind of the whole world is directed to the possibility of a war between America and Great Britain. Because the people of the city of Zeitoun slaughtered a few score of Turkish soldiers recently the sultan ordered a large body of troops to visit wholesale massacre upon the offending population.

It is perfectly evident from this hor rible decree that the Turkish government has not to the least extent abandoned its purpose to subjugate thoroughly or wholly exterminate the Armenians, unless the European powers interfere. Every apparent concession has been the merest subterfuge. The letting in of additional guardships was really of no importance except for the purpose of giving increased protection to foreigners and foreign interests. The action gave no adpersecuted Armenians. Slaughter of them proceeds with greater vigor than ever be-

It is to be hoped that the Venezuelar war talk will not to a serious extent divert the world's attention from the bloody policy of the Turks, and that pending the deliberate action of the Venezuelar ommission Great Britain and America will harmonize in target practice in the do minions of the sultan if a change for the better is not speedily made evident.

### CHAIRMAN PHILLIPS.

In the long list of House chairmen no selection is more appropriate, and none will be received with stronger commendation by the masses, than that of Hon. Thomas W. Pifflips, of Pennsylvania, for head of the Committee on Labor.

Mr. Phillips is possessed of great private wealth, but in his devotion to the cause of the wageworker, and to better methods of settling wages disputes, he is carnest and sincere to the core.

There is no demagogy in the profession or work of Mr. Philips. He has made the question with which his committee will deal a profound study for years. Measures introduced by him in the last Congress speak

for themselves. Wageworkers and all interested in the labor question may confidently expect that the House Labor Committee of this Congress will be one of work and not of

### Foreign Notes of Inter est.

Green tea cigarettes are said to be much used by English women. They are very injurious.

At Dunkirk the first sailors' home for

Employes in the British home office are to be retired for age at sixty. The under secretary who signed the order is himself sixty-five.

Golfers is the latest name applied to the impressionist school of art, because they try to do their work with the fewest number of strokes.

Norway was visited by 27,139 tourists and h days. last summer, 10,869 of them British and 1,876 American; 1,592 foreigners visited DR.

the North Cape.

Oxford University has 3.558 undergraduates this fail, an increase of 122 over last year. Christ Church has 280; New College. 269; Kebie, 234; Balliol, 224, and there are 241 non-collegiate students.

A fossil dragon fly twenty-aven inch. long, armed with big jaws and teeth, has been found in the coal measures of Com-

London's district markets are disappear ing, owing to the competition of the stores and of the open-air markets in streets, especially on Saturday nights Billingsgate even is threatened, its sale of fish being interfered with by the Shad

Capt. James Cook has wonderfully good capt. James Cook and wondering good eyes. Nearly a century and a half he told of the great deposits of coal he saw on the west coast of Newfoundland and was laughed at. The Newfoundlanders have now hunted up the deposits he spoke of and have found them. have found them. .

and of Pulo Way, off the northwest end of Sumatra, from the Dutch for a coaling station for her Pacific fleet. It would be rously near the entrance to the Straits of placea. and thus would threaten British numeroe between India and China and

Two Akka girls from Central Africa were brought to Europe some years ago by Dr Stuhlmann to be civilized. They were sen back, and recently a German lady pack, and recently a German lady who came across them found that they had re-verted to their savage state. She could at-tract them to her for a short time only by firthing them, though they remembered the things they had seen in Europe.

Cardinal Benaparte's death leaves only seven cardinals of Pius IX's creation in the acred college. Three are cardinal bishops Ionaco la Valletia. Creglia di Santo Ste ano, Parecchi; three cardinal priests, von Hobenlohe, Ledochowski, and Di Canossa. while Cardinal Mertel is a cardinal deacon. Urban VIII is the only pope so far who sur-vived all the men who elected him.

The Duc d-Aumale has completed his "His years ago. The work does not go beyond the seventeenth century, as the historical importance of the family diminishes then. He thus avoids having to tell the tragical sto-ries of the Duc d'Enghien and of the last prince of the house, who was found hanging to ble received.

## About Four Noted Men.

President Crespo, of Venezuela, is a tall heavy man, with a countenance revealing force and determination. He is very abstemious in his habits, and generally goes to bed at 8 o'clock in the evening. He is in the habit of summoning his ministers to him at sanrise. He is fond of cattle-ranching, and owns a large number of acres not far from the Venezuelan capital. He is a fine

The pope is very fond of children. tle English boy was recently admitted to an audience with his holiness. The papa secretary invited the boy to kiss the pope's secretary invited the boy to kiss the pope's slippers. "We don't kiss people's feet in England," said the little fellow, "but he's a nice old gentleman, and l'll kiss his hand." The pope, who does not speak English, smiled when the 'reniark was translated,

and held out his hand to the boy. on Bollvar, the liberator of Venezuela is represented by an equestrian statue in Central Park, New York, while George Washington is honored by a statue in a square in Caracas. The achievements of these men were very much alike in many particulars. The Venezuelans venerate the memory of Washington almost as much as hey do that of Bolivar. There is hardly a house in Caracas that has not in it a



A TRIO of Congressmen and two or three plain citizens were engaged in earnest conversation near the newsstand in the Cochran lobby last evening.

Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio was one of the group, having just come from New York, where he had been to attend the annual reunion of the Eleventh Army Corps, Army of the Potomae. The general broke in on the conversation:

"Yes, genflemen: you are just right. You are saying just what I said in my speech in New York last night. Did you see me quored?"

This is what the general said in his New York speech:

"All this talk about war is cheap; it doesn't cost anybody anything to stand by clap bands and hurrah for Cleveland. But to come right down to the facts in the case. I don't believe more than one person out of twenty understands what the Monroe doctrine is. I am not sure either that Cleveland himself could not be enlighted as to the contents of that document. We, as a nation, had better make a careful study of the Monroe doctrine before we throw up our hats and in the first moment of enthusiasm proceed to war."

"Now, that's my view of the case, if you want to know," said Gen. Gresvenor, after having referred the group to his speech before the old veterans. Then the general proceeded to say a lot of other things which he warmed the newspaper men present, on no account and under threat of dire penalities, to disclose.

"I shall have something public to say be-

no account and under threat of dire penalties, to disclose.

"I shall have something public to say before long," he said. The members of the
little andience all nedded their heads anprovingly at the general.

But apropos of the New York speech of
the Onioan, a funny incident happened. Before the general made his address the old
soldiers had been metaphorically throwing up their hats around the testive board
in their cagerness for the scent of international conflict. Gen. di Cesnola, who
introduced Gen. Grosvenor, represented the
feedings of the assemblage when he said:

"Gen. Grosvenor is willing to vote for
\$100,000,000 for the impending war if
necessary, and is ready to second a call for
1,600,000 men."

Then the general prose and cruelly threw Then the general arose and cruelly threw cold water on all the enthusiasm and gave a singular inappropriateness to Gen. di Cesnola's introductory remarks.

Do you see that gentleman over there?"
asked some one at La Normandie last evening, who was watching the Vice President's reception from the lobby. The one addressed acknowledged that he didn't.
"Welt, that's the richest man south of Mason and Dixon's line."
The gentleman referred to was Hon. Easter Pratt, of Baitmore. Mr. Pratt, who had come over to the capital to attend the Vice President's reception, is well known as the patron of various educational institutions, and is a fine, dignified specimen of the Marylander.

A TELEGRAM was delivered to Hon. Elijah A. Morse, member of Congress from Massachusetts, last evening, which read as follows:
"Am satisfied that New England's representative men, irrespective of party affiliations, emphatically condema the President's course, and the prospect of indorsement by Congress causes grave apprehension here. We arge you to use every effort to kill the bill for commission."

Mr. Whitman is represented as one of

Mr. Whitman is represented as one of Boston's leading merchants, and Mr. Morsk regards his telegram as the expression of a representative man in his district.

"And I am Satisfied," said Mr. Morse that he expresses the best opinion of the citizens of Massachusetts and of the country. I tell you, the House would take different action if that bill were reconsidered, or if the measure had not been introduced until now. There is a reaction from this war talk, and people are coming to their sober series.

this war talk, and people are coming to their sober senses.

"It makes a business man like myself rather nervous to see things going the way they did today on both the London and New York stock exchanges. I'm a manufacturer and have to heip to pay.

"I believe that Congress should lose no time in passing an amendment to the existing tariff law, so far as lumber, wood and woodens are concerned, and so relieve his lack of revenue. Something must be done to relieve the Treasury at once. I believe this afternoon's message of the President will only serve to add fuel to the fiame in the financial world tomorrow." M. R. H. P. ROBINSON and Mrs. Robinson of Chicago are at the Rigs House, Mr. Robinson is the president of the company which publishes the Railway Age. His pres-ent trip to the capital is mainly for pleasure, and he will remain in town for a number of

JOHN H. SHIPLEY, U. S. N., of Balti-more, is at the Ebbitt House for a short

## Outre Mer.

Emile Zola will visit England again in the spring. He wishes to study the indus-trial and social life in such cities as Man-chester and Sheffield.

Telegram post cards have been sent for one years past in Paris by pneumatic some years past in Paris by pneumatic tabes. It is now proposed to use the pneu-matic system to convey letters from the estoffices to the railroad stations. In one day recently Emperor William of

iermany wrote a song, painted a picture, esigned a fort and lost his temper. It dull day with him, too.

was a duli day with min. co.

Admiral Lord Clarence Paget, uncle of
Lieut. Col. Paget, who married Mrs. Paran
Stevens' daughter, and Mr. Almeric Paget,
who recently married Miss Pauline Whitney,
is now 84 years old and has written his memoirs, which will be published soon. He erved in the Crimean war, and was secretary the admiralty under Lord Palmerton.

A great relief is felt in certain English cir A great relief is felt in certain Engine cir-cles at the denial made by Lord Rosebery that he is writing a political novel. When the rumor that he was indulging in realistic fiction as a vent to his overwrought feel-ings first obtained vogue, a good many people in England wondered if his shafts of sarcason would penetrate their armor. sebery has deferred his revenge how

According to gossip in St. Petersburg, the Emperor and Empress of Russia are de-ighted that their first child is a girl. It is said that upon being congratulated by one of the court chamberlains, the car said. "The czarina and I rejoiced to have a daugh-ter. The child is ours, and ours only. Had had a son, he would have belonged to

A Turkish outrage has been commi A Turkish outrage has been committed on Bielitz, in Austrian Silesia. Kismil Pasha, new valt of Smyrna, having forbidden the use of woolen breeches in his vilayet, has suddenly cut off the chief narket of the Bielitz mamfacturers; who are left with large stocks of unsalable garments on hand, and see no way to avoid ruln, but the repeal of the order.

The Battenbergs are a lucky crowd. The Queen of England has offered the command of the royal yacht, the Victoria and Albert, o Prince Louis of Battenberg. This coveted berth is to be vacated by Rear Admiral Fullerton in the spring. He has held it for nany years.

the Ashantee expedition and also in Harney Parnato's Kaffir booms. She has ordered the colonial office to keep her informed in these matters, and English Radicals are now wondering if the old lady is speculating in African securities. A Dorsetshire zoologist, seeing an adder swallow its young, tied a string around its neck and then killed it. On reaching home he cut the string, when thirteen little adders

wriggled out unhurt.

Pertinent Subject. that two clergymen were to present pa-pers on the same day, and, the question f precedence baving arisen, Mr. A. spran to his feet and said: "I think Brother B. ought to have the best place on the program; he is an older man than I am. and, besides, is full of his subject." When the audience remembered that Brother B.'s subject was "The Devil." a cheerful smile seemed to beam around the assembly.



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Continued from First Page

Jesse Overstreet, Indiana; James Codding, Pennsylvania; C. K. ben, Texas, D. A. Pe-Armond, Missouri; Wanam A. Jones, Virginia.
r cusions—Eight Republicans, five Demo-crats. Henry C. Louocasager, New Jersey; Charles E. Coffin, Maryana; David C. Co-sou, Kentucky, Freperick K. Haiterman, Feonsylvama; James R. Howe, New York; N. A. Moziey, Missourt; J. B. Strode, Ne-braska, W. Alexander H. Hardy, monana; Charles L. Moses, Georgia; Jesse F. Stan-ings, Anasina; Wm. Isacer, Kansas; J. C. C. Back, Georgia; Wm. Elkott, South Car-olina.

mark, Georgia, win. Emott, South Carolina.

Expenditures in the Department of State—
Four Republicans; three Democrats. L. E.
Quigg, New York; R. H. Hitt, mimos; win.
A. Smith, Michigan; Richmond Peurson,
North Carolina; R. E. Lester, Georgia; H.
U. Mimer, New York; William A. Jones, Virginia.

Expenditures in the Treasury Department—Four Republicans, three Democrats—
Unarles H. Grodwenor, Onto; James A.
Wadisworth, New York; William A. Stone,
Pennsylvania; W. E. Miller, Kanass; Wilfiam J. Stokes, South Carolina; William
Terry, Arkansas, Joseph Wheeler, Alabaina.

Expenditures in the War Department expenditures in the War Department-

Expenditures if the war bepartment— Four Republicais, three bemocrats—W. W. Grout, Vermout; John H. Raney, Mis-souri; Charles A. Russell, Connecticut; E. b. Louis, California; J. V. Cockrell, Texas; C. M. Cooper, Florida; Hugh A. Dins-niore, Arkansa. more, Arkansal, Nine Republicans, six Mintary Atlanta Nine Republicans, six Democrats: Joan A. T. Hull, Iowa; Newton Democratis Join A. T. Hull, Iowa; Newton M. Curtts, New & Seris, penjamin F. Marsa, himois, Ephraim M. Womer, Pennsylvania; Marsaali Griffin, Wisconsin; George N. Scutnwick, New York; Richard W. Parker, New Jersey; R. W. Bisaop, Michigan; Lucien J. Fenton, Onlo. De, T. B. Catron, New Mexco; John C. Tarsney, Missington, Tennesco; Josepa J. hart, Pennsylvania; James A. Lockhart, North Carolina.

Public Buildings and Grounds—Ten Republicans, five hemocratis Seth L. Khiliken, Maine; Elijan A. Morse, Massachusetts; D. C. Mercer, Nebraska; J. D. Hicks, Pennsylvania; S. C. Hilborn, California, A. R. Kiefer, Minnesota; Charles W. Gulett, New York; George E. White, lilinois, Samuel

Kiefer, Minnesota; Charles W. Gulett, New York; George I. White, linnois; Samuei C. Hyde, Washington; Charles Henry, In-diana; L. H. Banklead, Alabama, Jo Ab-bott, Texas; Harry Skinner, Norin Carolina; Stephen M. Sparkinan, Florida; John S. Lide, Arkansas. Pacific Ballecole.

C. Hyde, Washington; Charles Renty, Indiana; L. H. Bankfead, Ahbema, a O-Abbott, iexas, Harry Skinner, Norin Carolina, Edward Leva, Barry Fowers, Vermont, Windam P. Hepbarn, 10wa; Ashier Edward Leva, Barry Swith, Marchan, Carlott, Park S. Back, New York, William C. Arnold, Pensylvania; Grove L. Johnson, California; Joel D. Hubbard, Missouri; Louisiana; Joina U. Kyle, Mississippi, Charles E. Bedi, Texas, George P. Harrison, Alahama; Josiah Patterson, Tennessee; William Sulzer, New Jerce, Commerce—Eleven Republicans, six Democratic, William J. Franks B. Macco, California; Todo, David Loron, Fletcher, Minnesota, James S. Sherman, New Jors, Living P. Hopburn, lowar Loron, Fletcher, Minnesota, James S. Sherman, New Jors, Living P. Joy, Missouri; Gorge H. Noonan, T. C. Renoet, New York, James F. Stewart, New Jersey, Andrew Price, Louisiana, Josiah Patterson, Tennessee; Franklin Bartlett, New York, James F. Stewart, New Jersey, Andrew Price, Louisiana, Josiah Patterson, Tennessee; Franklin Bartlett, New York, Harry W. Rosk, Mary, L. C. Herry, W. Ogden, Levand, J. Franks, Mary, L. C. Herry, W. Ogden, Levand, J. Harris, J. H

Democrat: A. L. Hager, Iowa; Sammel M. Clark, 10wa; E. F. Acaeson, Feansyivama; George G. Crowther, anssour; benjamin E. Rassen, Georgia; Assibury C. Latomer, south Carolina; John D. Chardy, Kentacky, Railways and Canalis.—Eight Republicas, five Democrats; Chester A. Chackering, New York, S. A. Cook, Wisconsin, John D. Chardy, Kentacky, Railways and Canalis.—Eight Republicas, five Democrats; Chester A. Chackering, New York, John J. Lacey, 10wa; Thomas McKwan, New Jersey, William A. Chackerine, New York, John J. Lacey, 10wa; Thomas McKwan, New Jersey, William A. Chackerine, New York, John J. Lacey, 10wa; Thomas McKwan, New Jersey, William A. Chackerine, New York, New Jersey, William A. Chackerine, New York, New Jersey, William A. Chackerine, Virginia, and Peter J. Otey, Virginia, John Avery, Mindigan; George W. Wilson, John, Jehnsese; Theodomo Otepa, Wisconsin; Democrats and one delegate, P. Dack, Gilbon, Temessee; T. Otepa, Wisconsin; J. Charles, New York, Samase J. Puga, Kentucky, John S. Pide, Gilbon, Temessee; Theodomo Otepa, Wisconsin; Democrats and one delegate, P. Dack, Gilbon, Temessee; T. Otepa, Wisconsin; Democrats and one delegate, P. Dack, J. Otowa; S. M. Stephenson, Michigan; George, W. Schalle, J. A. Schall, K. Laney, Wisconsin; C. Curtias, Kanasas, Edgar Wilson, Idano; M. H. Calp, Pennsylamia; John F. Shafroth, Colorado, J. D. T. Piyun, Okiahoma, delegate; T. Me, Rae, Arkansas, A. C. Lattuner, Social Carolina; J. A. Schaller, P. T. Lacey, Grand, J. A. Schaller, J. A. Scranton, Pednis, J. A. Schaller, J

cinia.

Election of President, Etc.—Eight Republicans and five Democrats—sewton M. Cartis, New York; Henry M. Baker. New Hampsnire; H. H. Atwoon; Mississippi; A. U. Arnold, Pennsylvania; C. B. Deaca, Ohio; J. H. Raney, Missouri; James McLachen, Cainfornia; R. W. Mahaney, New York; H. St. G. Tucker, Virginia; W. H. Crain, Texas; Thomas G. Lawson, Georgia; Jesse F. Stallings, Alisbania; M. W. Howard, Alabania.

Alcohore Liquor Fraffic—Six Republicans, toor Democrats Enjan A. Morse, Massachusetts; Charles Danies, New York; Eugene J. Hainer, Nebraska; Andrew R. Kiefer, annacesia; Orando Barrini, Immos; John S. Whits, Demware; L. F. Laviegston, Georgia; S. B. Cooper, Texas; H. A. Woodard, North Carolina; James G. Spencer, Mississippi.

sippi.
A. L. Harmer, Pennsylvania; L. E. Quigg,
New York; Amos J. Cammings, New 1014.
Printing—1 wo Rejacorcans, one Democrat;
George D. Perkins, Iowa; Charles A. Chickering, New York; James B. Richardson, Tennessee.

Justrict of Columbia—Nine Republicans six Democrats: A. C. Harmer, Pennsylvania; James A. Babcock, Wiscousin; George M. Curtis, Iowa; George W. Hullek, Ohio Richard C. Shannon; New York; James H. Wallow, West Virgina; Bennmuch, O'Dell

M. Curtis, Iowa; George W. Hullek, Othog Richard C. Shannon; New York; James H. Huling, West Virginia; Benjamin H. O'Dell, Jr., New York; Alfred Milnes, Michigan; George L. Wellington, Maryland; James D. Richardson, Tennessee; Harry W. Rusk, Maryland; James E. Coob. Anacanna; E. E. Merceitta, Virginia; Juseph Abbot, Texas; Seth W. Cobb, Missouri; Education—Seven Republicans, six Democrats: Galusha A. Grow, Pennsylvania: Samuel W. McCall, Massachusetts; Samuel M. Clarke, Iowa; R. C. McCormick, New York; Charles L. Henry, Indiana; William E. Samuel W. McCall, Massachusetts; Samuel J. Pugh, Kentucky; D. A. De Armond, Missouri; Charles E. Bell, Texas; Henry W. Ogden, Eouisina; William Elhott, South Carolina; Thomas G. Lawson, Georgia; A. C. Shuford, North Carolina, Immigration and Naturalization—Six Republicans and Jour Democrats Richard Bartholdt, Missouri; L. Danford, Ohio; E. F. Acheson, Pennsylvania; Robert Tracewell, Indiana; Benjamin F. Howell, New Jersey; S. S. Barney, Wisconstit; John K. Cowen, Maryland; S. Wilson, South Carolina, Expenditures in the Navy Department—Four Republicans, Bare P. Sucwart, New Jersey; J. H. Stane, Pennsylvania; J. H. Southard, Ohio; S. S. Turner, Virginia; John H. Hendrick, Kentucky; and S. Wilson, South Carolina, Expenditures in the Postoffice Department—Four Republicans, three Democrats:



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Texas.

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Committee on Expenditures in the De-

ner, Georgia; T. C. Catchings, Mississippi;
O. M. Kem, Nebraska.
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# Interesting Discoveries.

ng the action of the moon on the meteor ology of the earth, has discovered that it has an influence not only on the production of cyclones, but also on their direction. Dr. Stephen M. Emmens, who is the in-ventor of the most powerful explosive known to modern times, and a practical mining engineer, has a theory of the solution of the labor problem which he expounded in New York the other day. He warns the people of the United States to elect ten "grand councilors" to preside over a national bureau of labor, which

Lord Kelvin's presidential address Lord Kelvin's presidential address at the anniversary meeting at the British Royal Society contained some interesting points on longevity. The pursuit of science is clearly favorable to length of days. The death roll for the year comprises twenty-six names, and the average lifetime of the savants was a trifle over seventy-six years and a half. The oldest Fellow, Dr. Bisset Hawkins, died at ninety-eight. Franz Ernest Baillon ran him close with ninety-seven; a third fellow renebed onesty-five; and nine others were over eighty. The tweive oldest on the death roll yielded an average age of eighty-seven.

Blatne's Wonderful Memory. "I had an experience in connection with Blaine in 1884 that illustrated tome Blaine wonderful memory. I entertained him my home, when he was at Massilton. that campaign. Of course you will readily understand that upon such an occasion we saw but little of each other, though he was at my house. Two years later Blaine was at Ironton, Ohio, where I have relatives. There Brady Steece, a gentleman who was post master for many years at Ironton, was pre Blaine remarked when he heard Brady's name. "Haven't you a relative at Massillon in this State? I stopped with a gentleman of your name in that town two years ago." Brady. of course, said that he had. This

"-Canton News-Democrat There was a young teamster named Knollyss Brought a load of telegraph kpollyss, .....

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Altogether Practicable. "John Strange Winter" (Mrs. Arthur Stannard) is a refreshingly ordinary per-sonage. She does not belong to the problem weaving school of writers, but tells stories. she does not skine in Bohemia, but is a semi domestic, semi-society woman; no rimors of divorce or separation attend her. She has five children, the youngest a baby girl, and she manages to be a good wife and mother

as well as a good writer.

Susan B. Anthony denies the statement that she is to retire from public life. Although seventy-six years of age, she is in excellent health, and says she expects to remain in harness until, like the "wonderful one horse shay," she goes to pieces all at once. Mme. Adam has retired from the editor hip of the Nouvelle Revue in order to give all

salon of good reputation. Withelmina, the young Queen of Holland, rears bloomers when cycling. Mrs. Banuel Craft, living near McGee's.

Personal Mention. he legal education of women. Prof. Oliver Tracy of Pratt Institute has Chinese recipe which is meeting with high

Miss Mary Huntley, the poet, is a niece of the late Lydia Sigourney, known to literary fame. Miss Huntley is a native of Georgia, Jason Brown, one of the two surviving ns of John Brown, is an his residen me in Ohio and take up his residen me in Ohio and take up his residen

California. The other son, Salt lives in Oregon. A marble bust of Gov. Greenhaige, by Samuel Kitson, is being exhibited in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It is a gift to the State of Massachusetts by the citi-zens of Lowell, and it will be placed in the

Salmon in the North west.

The harvest of the Columbia is the most valuable now garnered in Oregon. The total value of the spring catch of salmon is set down at nearly \$3,000,000, and of the fall catch at over \$100,000. the grand total amounting to \$3,594,750. Then there is the sturgeon, of which no account is kept; the shad, of which no account is made, and the carp, which are of no account. The and the carp, which are of no account. The possibilities of fish are, however, illimit-